YAP-A-HOO-TEE

AN INDIAN LEGEND, TOLD BY THE SPIRIT OF MINNEHAWHAW

Should you ask me, who is Yappy, Yappy, Yappy, Yap-a-hoo-tee, Yap-a-hoot-a-hootee? I should answer thusly, lobster: Yap-a-hootee means in Siwash, Talk-a-heap, the gabbling gas-bag, Heated atmosphere, concocter, Prize purveyor of wind-pudding.

On the shores of the Po-to-mac Dwells there in the great white wig-wam, (When he isn't dwelling elsewhere Or gone hunting something somewhere; When he isn't on the warpath, Slaying Oc-to-pi and bob-cats, Tracking Har-ri-mans and Hen-hawks, Busting Trusts and Molly-Coddles, Swatting Nature Fakirs fiercely, Shooting with his hot-air pop-gun, Plutoc-Rats and other vermin, Undesirable, predaceous, Citizens and Mal-e-factors, And just raisin' hel-lin-gen-ral): In this wig-wam dwells a Chief-tain, Wide of grin, of teeth almighty, In this tee-pee roosts a war-lord, Given o'er to much chin-music, With a tongue that's hitched amid-ships, Waggling fore and aft and side-ways, To the windward and the leeward, Up and down and in and outward, Loaded to the muzzle is he With high-powered conversation, With the gift o' gab most gabbling, And when nothing else is doing, Or the time hangs somewhat heavy, At half-cock he shoots mouth off, (For, alas! No notch called "safety" Makes him wait "till aim is taken," So it goes off prematurely, When he breathes on the hair-trigger), Shoots it at his wond'ring tribesmen, Bids the married men get busy, Bids the squaws produce papooses, Bids us join in emulation Of the fecund, fertile rabbit, Molly Cottontail, the bunny, Then he clubs the cor-por-a-tions, With stuffed club, Billy-Bladder, Lams the lining out of credit, Hands to Con-fid-ence a hot one, Knocks the socks from fourteen billion Tainted ducats and si-mol-eons, Talking ever thru his scalp-lock, Handing out his guff in bunches, Scares to death most everybody, Doesn't do a thing to business, Jumps upon the Solar Plexus Of the golden ovum gosling, Till his crazed tribe, panic-stricken, Stunned with words and wind and gabble, Hide their store of shells and wam-pum, Hide their yellow boys and green-backs In their moccasins and stockings.

Once upon these shells and wam-pum, Used by all the tribes for money, Yap-a-hoo-tee found a motto Telling of a God to trust in. Yappy talked that motto silly, Talked it deaf and dumb and batty, Till the words, by words affrighted, Fade into the great Skidooward, Where is nothingness forever. Then he shrieked with war-whoop mighty: "Trust in ME, oh, men and maidens, Braves and squaws and all papooses, Put your trust in Yap-a-hoo-tee;

He's the first, last Hot To-ma-lee, He's the only pure tin God-let, Here's your motto: "Trust in Yappy."

See him leaning on his clublet, On his spear that knows no brother, At his feet his faithful daschund, By his side his throne's successor, Good old Gadabout, the Fat One.

Lo! The war-canoes make ready, Tho' there is no sign of combat, But the great Yap-a-hoo-tee wills it; Knowing if you want a rumpus, You can rile some other Injun, By a chip upon your shoulder, By a show of bow and arrow, By a tomahawk and cou-stick, And a scalping knife held ready.

What is that, the thunder roaring? Nay, 'tis only Yap-a-hoo-tee, Just our Yap soliloquizing, In the highways and the hedges, In the forest and the meadows, In the wickiups and lodges, Hearken to his windy mouthings, About everything and nothing, Till somebody disagreeing With his wild and woolly statements, Wakes his wrath and loud he sputters: "Liar, liar, liar, liar, Ananias, Judas, Jael, Frail and foul prevaricator, Falsehood maker and retailer, Know that I alone am truthful, Since that other perfect mortal, Who was e'enmost my equal, Chipped a tree with childish hatchet, And cried: 'Popper, Franklin done it!'" Hear the song of Yap-a-hoo-tee, Song of batttle and of buncombe, Song of cayuseless cowboy, Suffering from paranola.

"Once I was alone in Cuba, And I fought my way unhindered Up the bloodless Hill of Kettle, To imaginary trenches, And suppositious foemen, Facing fierce, fictitious bullets, Daring non-est bursting shrapnel, Thru a hazy dream of carnage, Reached the top, where never Spaniard, Cocked a cannon or a Mauser, Since this globe first started twirling.

Yet, I seemed to see a dago And I somehow seemed to shoot him In the back as he was fleeing From My dental exhibition; And 'false, perjured,' ghoul-like Clarence Guessed that he had shot another. Then I wandered in the twilight, To San Juan and howled and hollered. And sent off some press dispatches. Next I blew my breath out strongly, While my tongue went wiggle-waggle, While my goose quill writ round-robins, Till the foe in San-ti-ago, Crossed himself and said 'Hail, Mary, This is not a common wind-storm, 'Tis more like a hot air-roc-co, Sac-ra-mento, Sol-fer-ino, Hi, Cos-pet-to, Dam the Gringo, We would better far surrender Than be talked to death, by Jingo!"

PLATFORM OF HON. H. W. LONG by requiring good and sufficient bonds man's government, and through well

Martel, Fla., April, 1908. To the Democratic Voters of Marion County:

Dear Sirs: You have doubtless seen that a number of my personal friends, should make an active canvass for the was in peril, as chairman of the com- and appreciated the fact that someone over their signatures, have placed me office I have been nominated to fill. mittee on platform and resolutions, I had blundered. The troops were in nomination for the office of county As the support of myself and family was largely instrumental in the adop- gone, though, and it was no use to judge of Marion county, which nomilis based upon the products of my tion of a compromise platform, the cry over spilt milk. In the meannation I accept with the following declaration of principles, or platform, upon which I squarely stand.

2. A public office is a public trust, of county judge. which carries with it solemn and bind- 1. I base my claim upon my effi-duties of the same.

3. A public officer, who, by neglect discharge of those duties. of duty or incompetency, fails to per- 2. Incidentally, I base my claim to enabled the board of health to effect a figure in the senatorial race now be- really comprehended the secret of form all of the official duties required the office upon a residence in Marion which the gov- that position and power But having of him by law in an efficient manner, county for over fifty-two years, most ing epidemic in Florida. Four times ernor is a candidate, asking for the seen and heard him, they now know should be promptly removed from of of which has been freely given, with I secured exhibits from Marion counvotes of the people, of whom he has him as one combining in himself the UR PRICES

dren, and all others involved in es- I spent one month in canvassing the tates of real and personal property, county in the interest of a white

of administrators and guardians, and arranged executive work, based upon such annual returns by them as are the provisions of law, for the first required by law.

1. Public offices were not created will try to reach the masses of the years in advance of the national dem- tee just then would have cared to day, has added materially to the rapfor the benefit of their encumbents, democratic voters by and through a ocracy. The office of clerk of the cir- change places with the governor. but for the transaction of the people's printed statement of some facts upon cuit court is the only county office I

ing obligations to give personal and ciency, both mentally and physically, In 1893 I represented Marion coun- heard scathing denunciations of the In an imperfect way they had under

out compensation, for the material ty, and secured premiums for the eretofore always been a champion. rare qualities which constitute the If nominated and elected to the of- prosperity of our people on lines of best collective exhibit. I was large- It was anti-corporation, people's, la- born chieftain of men. Intellectually fice of county judge of Marion coun- progress and the development of the ly instrumental in the erection of our bor union vote by which he was elect- they know that he measures up to form, to familiarize myself with all pointment of deputy clerk, and, with- ment to place me in a pretty office the details and legal obligations of out compensation, made a personal for a term of four years. the office, so as to enable me to aid all canvass of the western and northwest- I have no mud to fling at my oppo- made a bad break in coming out character of such a statesman he unministrators and guardians in all mat- year 1876 I spent weeks in executive his matchless logic and eloquence. people against that of corporate ship.—Louisville Courier-Journal. ters not requiring the assistance of work as chairman of the county dem- In conclusion, I respectfully solicit greed, and in every instance shown an attorney, and to keep and main- ocratic committee, which became an your active support I am not hunting himself to be consistently on their Seventy Japanese scientists and tection of the interests of minor chil- Drew as governor of Florida. In 1888 which always counts.

time since 1868, elected every demoas well as to myself, demands that I In 1892, when the democratic party ized the seriousness of the situation, farm, and as it is impossible to se- planks of which in 1900 and 1904 sub- time, he had not the courage to jump cure reliable labor,, justice to my fam- stantially became the platform of the into the breach and recall the troops. Kentucky, as the guest of honor at

Respectfully yours.

The Central Union Times of Jack- in the race Among the people who Candidate For Governor of sonville, the labor union organ of Flor- could be counted upon to support Laida, edited by Robert L. Harper, him- mar were nearly all the voters who self a soldier, a former member of helped to make Broward governor. No faction, machine or ring brought the Leesburg Rifles, and later of the When Broward offered it handed up him out. He came out as a candidate Ocala Rifles, writes a long article in to these people the proposition of alone and single handed. He will be his paper, headed, "Was Governor sticking to their determination of re-Broward the Victim of a Plot?"

lieves that the governor was, but gives mar, or turning from him and sup- the prohibitionists and the anti-proout no intimation as to who was at porting Broward, thereby playing one the bottom of it, but we are led to be- friend against another-a game that lieve that it must have been Andrew always has and always will spell dis-Carnegie, Henry M. Flagler, George aster and defeat. They generally de-Wilson, J. R. Parrott, or some other clared they would not forsake Laawfully bad man.

Pensacola was friendly to Broward of the game, no matter how much they -both newspapers, all the county might be in favor of the latter's adand municipal officers and the labor vancement, and it must be conceded unions, etc., so who was at the bottom that in this they showed the fidelity of the plot?

The Central Union Times says: On last Sunday afternoon the peace | Under the circumstances Broward

of the troops with much interest.

In that vast multitude of people appreciate the advantage this action ners." He would even accept the supthere was hardly a man who was not would give him, or that he has been port of the Pharisees. outspoken in his criticism of the ac- ill-advised by some over-zealous polit- The corporations cannot do without tion. All of them seemed very well ical adherents. posted upon the conditions in Pensacola, and why not? Even the corpora- entry into the race, and the handicap should be allowed to oppress the othtion paper had come out that morning it put on both he and Lamar, it is to er. Capital is organized; labor should with an account stating that the sit- be deplored that he should have organize. uation was well under control that no shown so much near-sightedness as to The license-tax licensing each litviolence was being resorted to, and fall into this last trap laid for him. the enterprise should be amended in that it was the opinion that troops Listening to the recommendations of order that taxation should bear more were not necessary.

But according to the plot, troops must be had, so send them we did. And they went, leaving over the Seaboard about 7:15 p. m And with them went the cheers of a few hysterical women, who feel that every "kid" in a uniform is a hero, and the jeers and denunciations of almost every male member of the vast throng.

Immediately, or as soon as they could be gotten together, several members of the Central Trades and Labor Council of this city, who were joined by members of other labor organizations, gathered at the Central Council to ask an interview with Governor

After innumerable waits, a conference between the committee and the governor was fixed for 9 p. m. The committee was on hand promptly at 9 o'clock, and then was occasioned several delays, so it was nearly midnight when his excellency finally arrived at his office.

A long conference followed, but it was found impossible for the committee to prevail upon the governor to re- Great Remedy for the cure of Rheucall his orders. He expressed him- matism. self as heartily in sympathy with the laboring people, and ready to do all he could to serve them, and bitterly Springs, Ark. denounced the tactics of the corporations in their endeavor to crush out Tex., says his rheumatism was so bad. the laboring people of the country and especially of Florida.

conference ended, neither side, appar-

which I base my claim to the office have filled that paid for loss of time The fact that the governor hearken- disclosed to Kentucky Democrats a and expenses while performing the ed to the request and ordered out the new leader, to whose future they will troops, and upon every hand was look with confidence and inspiration

H. W. LONG. | Floridian) decided to ask the people still in doubt .- Atlanta Journal.

WAS BROWARD THE VICTIM OF for the promotion, they felt that he ALBERT W. GILCHRIST was justly entitled to it, and he has ever since been the leading candidate membering their friends on the one Editor Harper writes as if he be- hand and backing up William B. La- corporations, of the anti-corporations, mar for Broward at this critical stage for which the laboring classes are

and quiet of the Sabbath was rudely was severely criticised for "butting broken by the sonorous tones of the into the race" when it "looked good" "Big Six" call from the monstrous to the people, and his advent only whistle of the Jacksonville water muddled matters. Had he held off works. It was the signal for a gener- and "torn his shirt" to elect Bill Laal movement by citizens of every de- mar from west Florida, as he should nomination in the direction of the ar- have done, there is no power in polimory. A few minutes after the call tics which could have prevented him sounded the Central Union Times from succeeding Taliaferro in the next man and several friends who were in election, and he would have been the immediate neighborhood were on elected from his own district. It was the spot and watched the preparation the opportunity of his life to make hibitionists, of the local optionists. a ten-strike politically, but it would the Christians and the Jews and of

generally given credit.

officials whom public gossip says has evenly. car men for the occasion, he has gone ed band wagon."

hall, and this committee sent a friend ling the situation in his official capac- votes." He does not propose to trade Broward, who it was learned was in his opinion that the sheriff was "try- being governor. If it is tainted with

> Governor, always look before you leap. Serve the people all the time, for a wrong once charged up is with, much difficulty obliterated.

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James Newton, Aberdeen, Ohio? says P. P. did him more good than's three months' treatment at Hot agon on earth—the Studebaker. High Grade Buggies and Carriages. W. T. Timmons of Waxahatchie,

that he was confined to his bed for months. Physicians advised Hotement, Plaster, Springs, Ark., and Mineral Wells,, Shingles, Tex., at which places he spent seven At a late hour in the morning the weeks in vain, with his knees so bad- Roofing, ly swollen that his torture was beyond endurance. P. P. P. made the Varnishes, Etc. ently, having gotten much satisfac- cure and proved itself as in thous- and Magnite Wall Paints. I feel that justice to those friends, cratic candidate for a county office. tion therefrom. It was the general purifier in the world, and superior to ll not be undersold and will please all Sarsaparillas and the so-called Rheumatic Springs.

> Sold by all druggists. JOHN A. JOHNSON

The visit of John A. Johnson to ily will prevent me from making a national democratic party, thereby house to house canvass. I therefore placing the Florida democracy eight ble position. No man on the commit
ville Democrats on Jefferson's birthidly growing ranks of the Minnesota Governor's admirers, while it has UARTERS -

faithful attention to all the duties of to perform all of the duties of that of- ty in the legislature of Florida, and action, and the opinion repeatedly ex- stood something of the man's positionids its requirements, provided for by fice, and if nominated and elected introduced a health bill, which was pressed that it "put another spike in and power in Minnesota, but it washd, Varnishes, will give my undivided time in the passed, and through provisions and Broward's coffin," would lead one to not until they had the evidence of Mining Supplies, amendments afterwards made, has suppose that the action will cut quite their own eyes and ears that they irpentine Snpplies.

ty, I pledge myself to conform to the resources of the county. To briefly magnificent court house, and now ed over the corporation-railroad can the standard of the statesmanship de the county. letter and spirit of the foregoing plat- summarize: In 1872 I secured the ap- feel that it would be a nice complididate when he ran for governor. manded by our ideals for our highest Many people thought that Broward they know that with the mind and

persons having business with the of- ern portion of the county and regis- nent. He has a good profession and against Lamar in the first place, as ites a temperament and personality w. AKIN fice, by answering proper questions tered scores of dispirited democrats, by sticking to it may in the future Mr. Lamar has always stood with the that broaden his field from that of as to the mode of procedure to be who believed to carry the county arise to fame in legal lore, and elec- people under all circumstances, has statesmanship into the wider and

pursued, to give legal advice to admeant to be counted out. During the trify and thrill vast audiences with advocated the cause of the common more potent one of popular leader-ND ELE

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tain a watchful oversight in the pro- important factor in seating Governor for a passive, but active support, side When the senatorial race start- statesmen will call on Roosevelt this is, Gas Engines, Pumps, Irrigating Plants. ed and Mr. Lamar (upon the death of week, but as there is one of him and talled Complete. Estimates promptly sub-Senator Mallory, who was also a west only seventy of them, the result is

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Florida

glad to receive the support of the

ALBERT W. GILCHRIST

appear that he had been either slow to the gentiles, the "publicans and sin-

the people, and the people cannot do But, whatever may be said about his without the corporations. Neither

knives up their sleeves ready to give | Article XIX of the constitution prohim his political death-blow at any vides for local option. The qualified moment-who are notoriously at war electors (not the governor) approve with him, coupled with a hatched-up or veto constitutional amendments. excitement forced upon a few street He is not on the "recently construct-

down into the hole dug for him by He commenced life working in the corporate influences, and it is Quincy, Florida, at a salary of \$15 hardly expected that he will be able per month, and boarded himself. He to extricate himself in time for the has himself been a hard-working. struggling man and he knows what it means in others. He has never mar-The sheriff of Escambia county wir- ried. He has always had obligations. ed a protest against the sending of His life has been spent more in the militia, declaring that they were thoughtful consideration of other peonot needed and that a prominent offi- ple than of himself. He feels sure he cial, who was supposed to be hand- will be elected, "if he gets enough ity, advised the governor that it was off a single office. There is honor in ing to hedge on account of organized dishouor he does not want the office.

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